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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE. AN OVERWORKED COURT. Twenty-five cases are yet to be argued before the Oregon Supreme court before the March term. There are many cases already argued and submitted, some of great importance. The railroad rate case cannot be considered properly in less than two weeks. Multnomah county will ask for another circuit judge, as well as Marion. Judge Shattuck has over a hundred cases for appeal piled up on his calendar. The future outlook for our Supreme court is not bright so far as getting many holidays is concerned. How can any relief be obtained for the overburdened court. Business before the court is increasing rapidly. The Judges can only put in so much time. They must hear new cases. But speedy justice demands that they also have time to consider them within a reasonable period. One way would be to select more judges. This would not meet with favor from economical legislators. A great help would be to allow them a stenographer and typewriter, to dictate their opinions to, and save them the constant time-consuming drudgery of writing them out.

GRAZED BY THE COMET. The Prospective Arrival of Biala's Orb Left Its Influence Behind. There are wise people to-day who believe that the proximity of a comet to the earth brings with it various diseases, mental as well as physical disturbances. "I never took any stock in this comet business," said a practical friend of mine. "I've seen several comets in my time and read all sorts of rot about them, very little of which I believed. But this comet—" He paused and drew me away from the crowd. Having glanced about him uneasily, he continued: "This comet nearly drove my wife crazy! Yes, sir! And she's nearly driven me crazy. Do you—have you seen anything queer about me lately?" I told him I had not—that he looked as sane as his average fellow mortal. "Well," he resumed, "I've run a mighty narrow channel, I tell you. But she's cured now. If this infernal comet hadn't gone away just when it did I should have been locked up by this time. "My wife is ordinarily a quiet little woman and takes no particular interest in the newspapers except when there is a mysterious murder case like the great Maybrick poisoning case or the Charles-Harris case, or something like that—something mysterious, you know. Then she grabs the newspapers and reads up on it, and thinks about it, and talks about it, and advances theories about it, and thoroughly masters it, hanging the defendant every day. She can find more clues than the whole metropolitan police force. She pronounces down upon me at breakfast with her theories and clues and suspicions, and as these are changed after reading the evening papers I get another dose at night. "But this comet! She has been stricken—yes, sir, stricken—by the mysterious influence the comet is said to have upon the human mind! It was manifest in her the very day she read the dispatches and the differences of learned opinion as to whether comets were in a probable orbit, its distance, the number of sparks in its tail, etc. If it had been a straightforward comet and come right out where everybody could see it and where everybody expected it, she would have been all serene. But the mystery of the thing, the uncertainty, the disagreement of astronomers—that settled her. She began reading up on the comet from the newspapers. As every newspaper differed, and every authority in every newspaper differed with every other authority in that or any other newspaper, she found herself suddenly plunged into a whirl of excitement. "She sprang comet on me every hour in the day and swept the heavens with a 3-inch opera glass every night. She had a sort of idea that red-hot chunks of iron were liable to drop into our fish. She went up on the roof to see the meteoric shower and got locked out up there by the janitor. If I hadn't missed her she'd have been frozen to death. She got up ten times a night to look out, and once she said she smelled sulphur. She slipped out of bed the first thing in the morning and read what the papers said about the comet, then went back to bed again. When I sat down to breakfast with my paper she was loaded for me. You could see a hazy red light hanging over the Jersey horizon from our windows, and she had those windows open so much at night we all got colds and sniffles. On Sunday night the sky over there was bright red at intervals. Well, she was just wild. Then she smelled the sulphur in the air. I never saw a woman get so excited. She scarcely slept a wink. "The next morning, when she found that it was the Jersey meadows on fire and that she hadn't seen the comet at all, she was the most disgusted woman you ever saw. She won't touch a newspaper now. She says the newspapers are the biggest liars—next to the astronomers—on earth. "If I say 'comet' to her now she is as mad as a hornet. "In my opinion, it's been a confounded fraud all along. This man Biala, or Beely, ought to get six months on the island."—New York Herald.

WE ARE RELIABLY INFORMED THAT THE EX-REV. REFERRED TO IN A CORRESPONDENCE FROM CHEMAWA IS NOT HON. G. M. IRWIN OF THIS CITY, AT ONE TIME SUPT. OF THE INDIAN SERVICE. Henry Hicks Gibbs, formerly governor of the bank of England, a delegate to the Paris Monetary conference in 1878, a member of parliament, and a president of the Bimetallist league, has what will be regarded as the classic and standard statement of the bimetallicists on the crisis in silver, for the January Forum.

A PROTESTANT CHURCH has finally been dedicated in Spain. The papal nuncio and thousands of aristocratic Catholics protested in vain. The Protestants over their victory to Premier Sagasta, whose predecessors have always successfully refused permission to the Protestants. After a few more Protestant churches have been built in Madrid and their inoffensiveness shown the people will no longer oppose them. A great deal of such opposition results from mere ignorance.

MR. CLEVELAND as president-elect has given out that Hon. Edward Murphy of New York City is not a proper man of New York to be elected United States senator, and that the elevation of such a man as Murphy would be extremely distasteful to Cleveland. The man who is elected puts his official foot upon the neck of the man who hopes for an election. It is not pretended that Mr. Murphy is not qualified for the place he seeks, or that he is immoral, or has committed any crime, or that he is not a good Democrat. His only offense seems to consist of his democracy. Cleveland was not his choice for president before the convention, but he gave him his support and helped elect him. Mr. Cleveland's attitude of public censor, as to the fitness of one of his party leaders for party honors, is strange, to say the least. No Republican president ever so far forgot himself as to interfere on the eve of a senatorial election and dictate to a legislator who it should elect senator. Mr. Murphy is a Tammany man. It is true, he is not a mugwump. But that is the misfortune, and not the fault, of the young man. He may become one as Cleveland did.

TO WHAT ARE WE COMING? To what are we coming as an American people who pretend to be living under a Democratic constitution? To what is the Democratic party coming? These remarks are elicited by the stupendous idolatry of President elect Cleveland by the party which has elected him. His consent must be obtained before that party can do anything it seems. It was given out that Mr. Crisp could not be re-elected speaker because Mr. Cleveland wanted someone else. The present Democratic house would have passed a free silver bill but for his pernicious interference. Before a tariff bill can be introduced it must be submitted to Cleveland. He has said that Mr. Murphy is not fit for senator. Upon what does his opinion count for so much more than that of millions of voters? The whole United States will be passing under the yoke of the recent sheriff from Buffalo.

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